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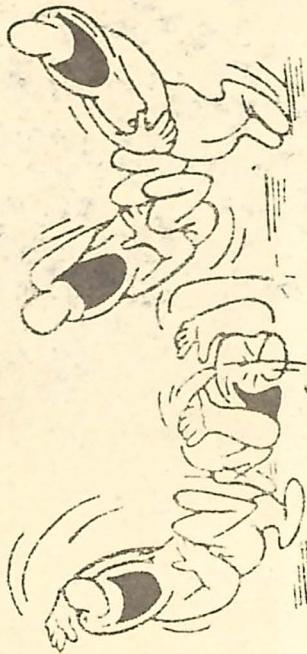
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This has been a fantastic year for us. In addition to winning our 5th International Chorus Championship, we also had the extreme honor of having our "Rotten Kids," the Bluegrass Student Union, become the International Quartet Champions.

It is only fitting, then, that we close out this great year by entertaining our favorite people, without whose continued support we could not enjoy this hobby of Barbershopping.

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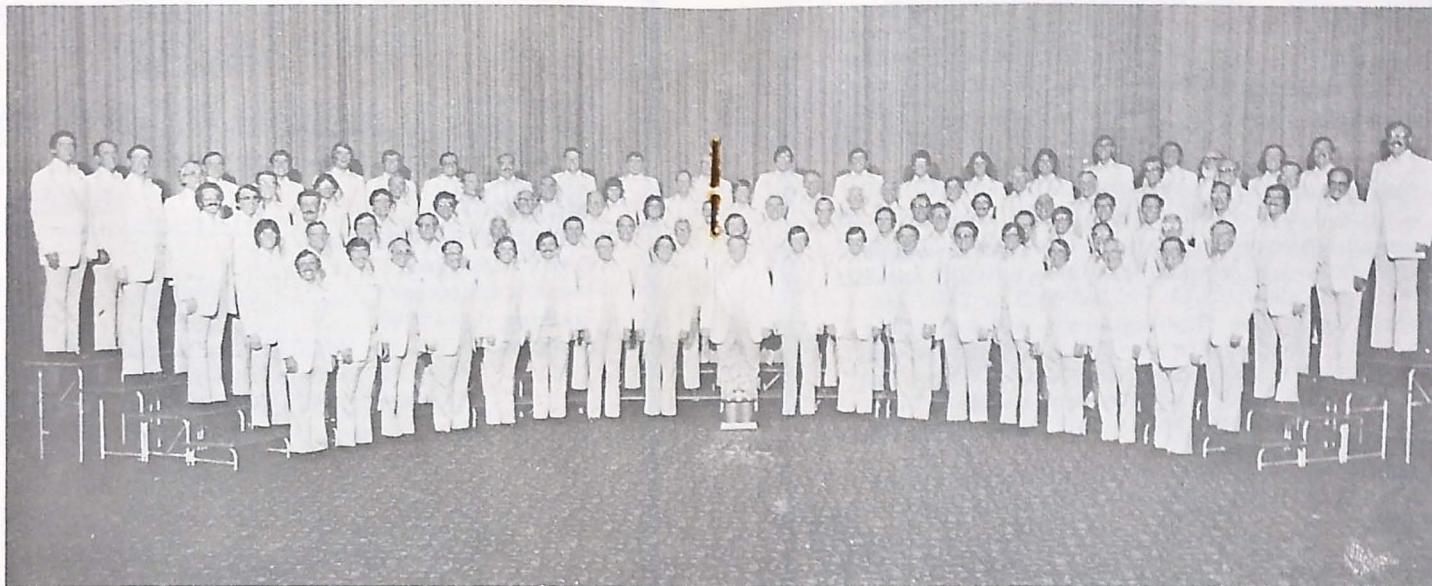
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Each year several hundred choruses in the Society compete in district competition for the right to compete at the international level. At the international convention, the fifteen top choruses compete for the international championship. The choruses are judged in several categories: Sound, Interpretation, Time, Stage Presentation and Arrangements.

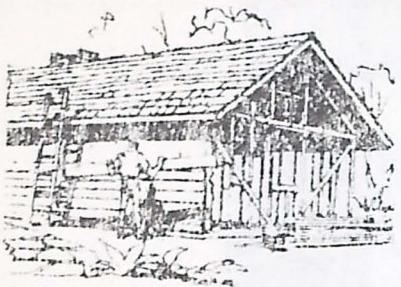
The Thoroughbreds do more than just singing, preparing for their annual honors: in 1962, 1966, 1969 and again in 1974. Last July 1978, the chorus won its fifth International trophy. Due to international rules the chorus now has to remain out of competition for at least two years.

The Thoroughbreds do more than just singing, preparing for their annual show and competition. They support the Society's Charity "The Institute of Logopedics" and have made quite a number of recordings, among which was "Salute to America" which helped to celebrate the Nation's Bicentennial Year. In collaboration with National Geographics they helped produce a recording emphasizing Barbershopping. These and many more records and tapes are available to the public.

The Chorus has traveled many miles appearing on live shows and television all over the country. The Louisville Chapter has traveled a long road since its inception in 1945 and its Thoroughbred Chorus has established an enviable standard of performing excellence in the process. We hope you enjoy our musical tonight as much as we enjoy bringing it to you.

Membership Roster

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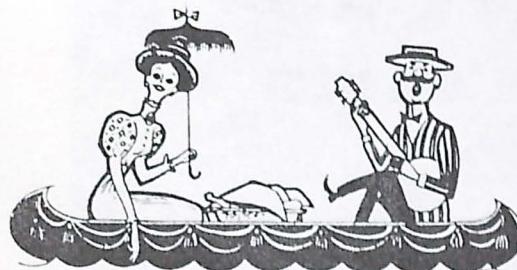
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We hope that after hearing the SPEBSQSA International Champion Thoroughbred Chorus tonight you will want to hear them again. The Chorus and Quartets are available for Parties, Conventions, Shows, etc.

If you are interested in engaging the Chorus, if you would like to become a Thoroughbred or if you would like more information about this wonderful hobby of Barbershopping, we invite you to contact the Louisville chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.



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The Bluegrass Student Union was formed in January 1974. Al Hatton, his younger brother Ken, Dan Burgess and Rick Staab were the only young people in the Louisville chapter at that time, so it was only natural that they started singing together. Al and Ken's dad and Dan's father are both 25+ year members of the Society. Therefore, the three sons grew up in Barbershopping, attending chapter shows and going to conventions until they were old enough to join. Rick was also involved in Barbershopping for several years before he joined since his older brother was a member of the Thoroughbreds.

The quartet's first contest was the international preliminary four months after they formed. They came in fourth, and would have been third if they hadn't been assessed a time penalty. In the Cardinal District contest that fall, the "rotten kids" as they had affectionately been nicknamed by the Thoroughbreds, came in first, becoming the youngest quartet to ever win that district's contest. The following spring the Bluegrass Student Union was named as Cardinal's alternate quartet to the international contest which was in their district, making them the mike testers for the convention. In 1976, the quartet finally got to represent their district in the international contest in San Francisco, where they surprised everyone, including themselves, by winning a fourth place medal. It was like a dream come true for four "Barbershop brats". After dropping back to sixth place in the 1977 contest, the Bluegrass Student Union came back to win the big one in '78 just a few hours after the Thoroughbreds had won the chorus contest. Louisville is the first chapter to hold both the quartet and chorus championships in the same year.

The Bluegrass Student Union's success points out that older men aren't the only ones who enjoy barbershop quartet singing since their average age is under 23 years. It also says a great deal about the legacy of the Society's founders because the quartet is probably the first "second generation" group to win the international contest. Because of their barbershop upbringing, the Bluegrass Student Union understands the responsibilities of the championship and have pledged to follow the examples of the Society's great past champions.



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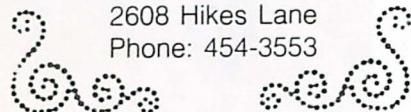
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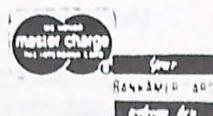
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